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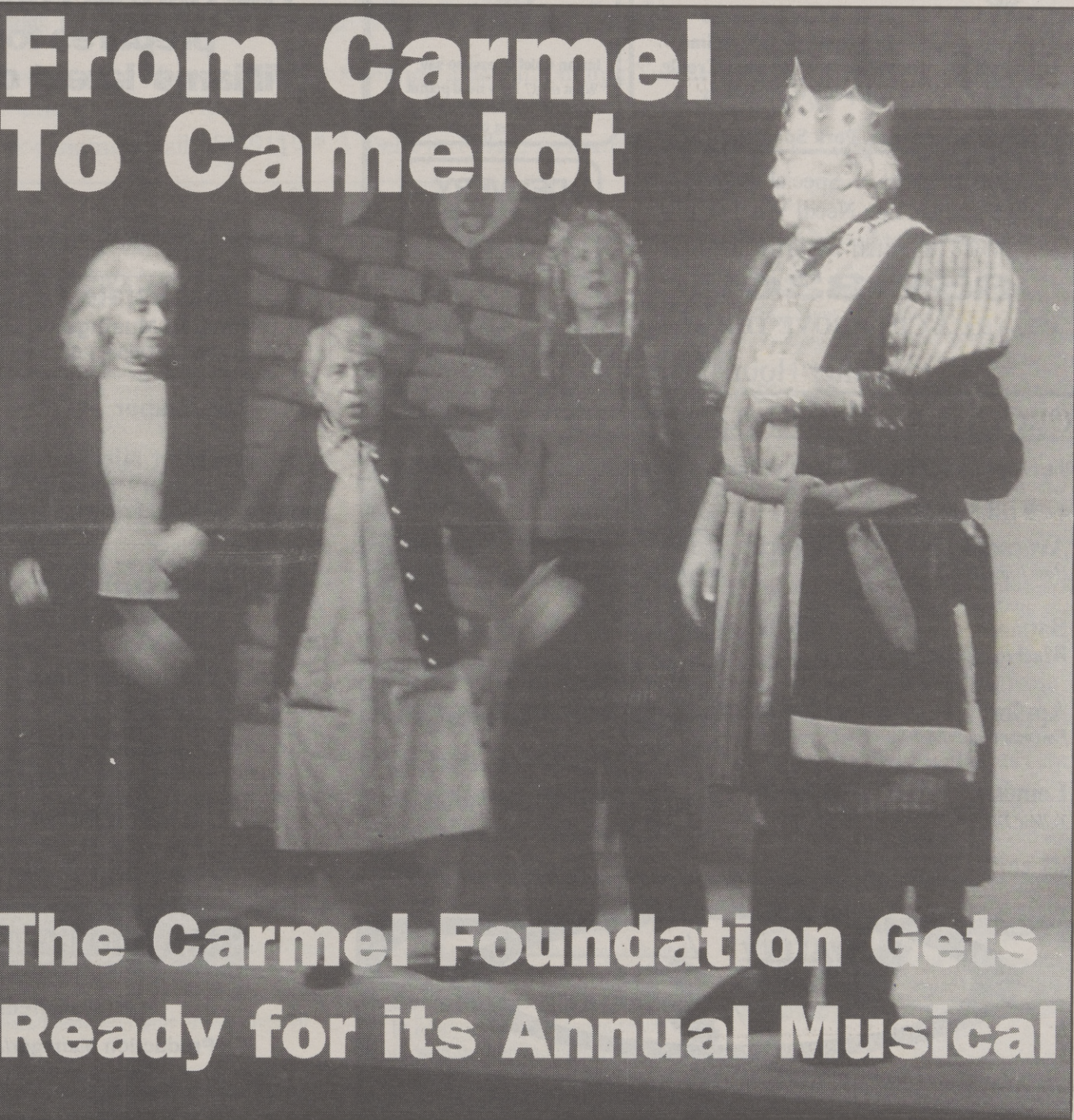
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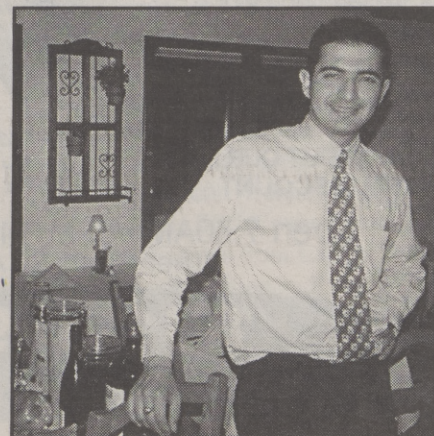
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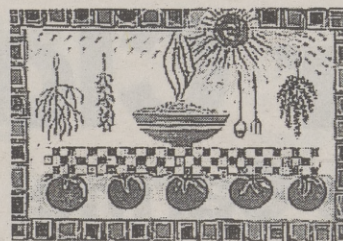
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Letters

Peninsula Endangered

"A River Endangered" could have been titled "Monterey Peninsula Endangered." Your article was on the mark pointing out the fact that Cal-Am's ill-advised dam, aside from its astronomical cost, would further endanger the Carmel River. On top of that, they propose to spend \$13 million of "our" money to strengthen the old dam, 90% full of silt, to make it less vulnerable to earthquakes. They don't worry about the people downstream from the proposed dam.

Cal-Am and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District spend millions each year with little to show for it. Let us hope the non-government Carmel River Watershed Council will press for a combination of alternatives to a dam which are drought proof desalinization, transfer of excess water during the rainy season by existing pipeline to storage in the seaside aquifer, additional wastewater, retrofitting, conservation and allowing only modest growth.

Larry A. Hart
Chairman, Monterey Peninsula Water
Action Committee

Open Letter to the editor from RCMP

To Bill Phillips, County Planning
Hello Bill,

We are still waiting for your
response...

Recently more than one hundred
mature Monterey Pines were destroyed
by PG&E next to the Aguajito Road
Stables. No permit was needed from the
County. Additional mature native

Monterey Pines were destroyed by PG&E
alongside Highway 1, near Carpenter in
Carmel. The permits were given without
public notice.

As you know, public outrage followed
both these forest destroying events.

I wrote Supervisor Potter about it last
April 23, 1998. Dave Potter wrote you on
June 26.

As far as I can discern, you have taken
no action to acknowledge the request for
Monterey Pine protection or respond to
Supervisor Potter. Current County failure
to consider protection of Monterey Pines
is inconsistent with the Monterey County
General Plan.

Monterey Pine is in fact rare and
endangered.

As recently as 1830, more than 16,000
acres of healthy, native Monterey Pine
forest lived. In 1998, only a skeleton of
that once magnificent forest remains.
There are less than 1,100 healthy, native,
protected acres possibly less than 800
acres. Most of the loss to date (pre-pine
pitch canker) is due to development and
the expansion of Monterey, Pacific Grove
and Carmel.

In 1986, the United Nations Department
of Food and Agriculture, which sets
international policy for forest protection,
declared Monterey pine an Endangered
Species.

The California Department of Fish and
Game put Monterey Pine on its "Special
Plants List" in 1993.

The California Department of Fish and
Game maintains a list called: The Natural
Diversity Data Base Special Element List.
Monterey Pine is on that list. According
to the California Department of Fish and
game: "The Natural Diversity Data Base
of the Department of Fish and Game
maintains its own lists of Endangered and
Threatened Plants. Listing provides some
protection of the plants under the
California Endangered Species Act and it
is mandatory that they be fully considered
during preparation of environmental

documents relating to the California
Environmental Quality Act."

What do you think?

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phone number
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News Briefs

Pebble Beach to Conduct Survey Residents about Del Monte Forest

Pebble Beach Company officials
announced that they will conduct a
survey of county residents regarding the
Company's plan for residentially zoned
land it owns in the Del Monte Forest.

"In keeping with our commitment to
work with the community, we are
requesting input from Monterey County
residents about our Del Monte Forest
Plan. Any response to our program is of
great value. We have worked hard with
our neighbors and environmental experts
to create a plan that benefits all of us. As
we move through this process, we will
continue to communicate with our
neighbors to keep them informed about
the Plan and to request their input," said
Pebble Beach Company Executive Vice
President Mark Stilwell.

In March of this year, the Del Monte
Forest Plan calls for a reduction in
homesites of 65 percent and proposes

dedication of more than 690 acres of
forestlands as natural open space
preserves. The plan also calls for a
comprehensive forest management plan
(including extensive tree planning, pitch
canker research, and other efforts to
reinvigorate our native forests and natural
habitats).

"Independent environmental experts
have labeled it the best plan for
residentially zoned lands owned by the
Company. We believe the Forest Plan-
which results from hundreds of meetings
with community members and careful
environmental analysis-will withstand the
careful scrutiny of county residents and
county officials," said Stilwell. "Our
closest neighbors, represented by Del
Monte Forest Property Owners Board of
Directors and Del Monte Forest Land Use
Advisory Committee, have already
endorsed all material parts of our Plan, and
we're confident that the broader
community will support it as well."

"We thank every person who will take
time to respond to the survey about our
Del Monte Forest Plan," continued
Stilwell. "We have received more than
5,000 responses of support to date from
prior surveys. We are delighted by the
number of positive responses and look
forward to additional results from this
survey."

SPCA Needs Pet Food

The SPCA of Monterey County is in
need of pet food for two ongoing projects.
Food is needed by the feline auxiliary for
their efforts to feed and care for outdoor
cats. Dry cat food is especially needed for
this project. The Foster Friends program,
designed to place domestic animals in
homes until adoption, also needs donations
of dog and cat food. Donations should be
delivered to the SPCA's shelter on
Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca.

For more information, call the SPCA of
Monterey County at 373-2631 or 422-
4721, ext. 233 or 234.

They're Ready For Their Close-ups!

The Carmel Foundation presents *From Carmel to Camelot*

By Andrea Greco



I imagine this scenario. You're sitting in a coffee shop in downtown Carmel, shooting the breeze with your buddies. Maybe you're discussing current events. Maybe you're making fun of the tourists. Suddenly, you're struck unconscious by a wayward pinecone. When you awaken, you find yourself in Camelot, surrounded by King Arthur's Court, singing tunes by Cole Porter, Oscar Hammerstein and George Gershwin. Are you in the Twilight Zone? Well, not exactly. You've just wandered into the Carmel Foundation's upcoming musical review, "From Carmel to Camelot."

This production, written, directed and produced by Carmel shop owner and theater veteran Sandy Williams, stars some of Carmel's finest thespians, whose ages

average around seventy. If the plot sounds a little bit familiar, you're not crazy. Williams admits the show's theme was "borrowed" from Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, and retrofitted for both the Carmel setting and the actors.

The Carmel Foundation has produced a show starring seniors for the past two decades, and this is the ninth show Williams has produced. Having joined the Carmel community in 1971, Sandy Williams has always been active in the theatre. She volunteered with the drama club at Carmel High School throughout the seventies, and has worked with nearly every theatre group on the Peninsula, doing everything from acting and writing to technical lighting and directing. So, putting together a show for the seniors was a natural transition for her. She has worked with the same basic core group of actors for the past nine shows, so she can write

according to their abilities. "The actors are terrifically energetic. The same actors have been participating for years. They're like family to me." One of the participants includes a thespian that never appears on stage. "She has this magnificent voice, but she doesn't like to be on stage. So, I've written scenes where she's been the voice of someone inside a trunk, the voice of a ventriloquist doll, and even that of a ghost! This year, she's the voice of the dragon."

The thirteen-member cast has been preparing for the annual show for the past two months. With the help of accompanist, Randi Andrews, the

The actors are terrifically energetic. The same actors have been participating for years. They're like family to me. - Sandy Williams, producer of *From Carmel to Camelot*

Carmel Foundation show brings back popular old tunes like "Getting to Know You" from *The King and I* and *High Society's* "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" After sitting in on a rehearsal, I can attest that the acting and song performances are not only witty, but also quite humorous and entertaining. With characters like "Sir Lunch-A-Lot," "Morgan Latté," and "Sir Sagamore," this show promises to be a comical one.

Other show volunteers include lighting director, Al Kohlmann, videographer, Chris Angelos and prop designer/set painter Earl Bozlee. Bozlee also plays the part of Merlin in the show.

"From Carmel to Camelot" opens this weekend. Performances will be May 1st and 2nd at 2:00 pm, May 8th at 2pm, and May 9th at 3:00pm at the Carmel Foundation. The Carmel Foundation is located on the southeast corner of Lincoln and Eighth in downtown Carmel. Ticket prices are \$7, and all profits go to the Carmel Foundation, an organization that benefits senior members of our community.

I strongly encourage you to attend this show. If you like old Broadway tunes, or if you just like to laugh, "From Carmel to Camelot" guarantees an afternoon of entertainment for all ages.

Cast - Cherie Bozlee, Earl Bozlee, Terry McNevin, Larry Davis, Joanne Haag, Mercedes Ferrante, Charlotte Minor, Tom Dineen, Janna Ottman, Hector De Smet, Barbara Butler, Francis Duda, Wies Norberg.

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Mario Flores Quintet

Mario Flores returns to The Jazz and Blues Company for a great evening of Latin and Afro-Cuban Jazz. Flores has been influenced by the music of Tito Puente, Cal Tjader, Chano Pozo, and Mongo Santamaria. In over twenty years playing music, Flores has performed with Pete Escovedo, Bobby McFerrin, Clare Fisher and others, and has currently released a CD called *Chiltipin*. Don't miss what will be a great celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

Wednesday

May 5



Saturday

May 8



Ron Eschete Trio

Guitarist Ron Eschete has been playing in the Los Angeles area for years. He has taught guitar at the Guitar Institute in Hollywood, and plays a seven string guitar that enables him to play both melody and chords simultaneously. His long-time friend and local pianist Jan Denau will join Eschete. Denau plays regularly at Spanish Bay and the Monterey Hyatt, and stylistically is influenced by Erroll Garner. This will no doubt be an evening of some tasty playing and classic jazz.

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Race Day by STEVE MOUW

The Honda Superbike Challenge

As Laguna Seca Raceway ushers in its 40th anniversary season, SCRAMP (the non-profit entity that runs Laguna Seca Raceway) is pleased to host five major events at the raceway this season. The season includes a wide range of races including two appearances of the fast and exciting Superbikes, The Honda Challenge of Laguna Seca, the weekend of April 30th to May 2nd. There will also be a return trip in early July for the McGraw Insurance Superbike World Championships, as well as the Monterey Historic Automobile Races in August. The Honda Grand Prix of Monterey roars into town in September. To round off an exciting season of racing, the Visa Sports Car Championships (presented by Honda) featuring the American Le Mans Series makes its appearance in October.

The 1999 Honda Challenge of Laguna Seca features a round of the AMA National Superbike Championship Series. This race should be as exciting as any in the past, with racers like Ben Bostrom and Anthony Gobert riding for Vance and Hines, and Eric Bostrom riding for Honda with teammate Miguel DuHamel. Also making a showing is a favorite of mine, Doug Chandler on a Kawasaki vying for his fourth record title. These racers promise to shred up the asphalt on Laguna Seca's new 2.238-mile course, which is just slightly longer than the old configuration. Don't miss this event the last weekend of April.

On the weekend of July 9th to 11th, the Superbikes will make a return trip for the McGraw Insurance Superbike World Championship. The Bostroms are back with last year's title winner, Carl Fogerty, on a Ducati. Aaron Slight is also on board for this race riding a Honda. This event promises to be fast and furious.

The 26th Annual Monterey Historic Races will give added excitement as they arrive August 27th through the 29th. A celebration of this event's last 25 years will take place. To be presented is the prestigious Monterey Cup, an award in excellence for both presentation and performance. The Auto Union will also be presented. Over 400 entries are expected. 1999's Monterey Historic Auto Races have a hard act to follow after last year's impressive Porsche exhibit.

Can anyone wait for September? This month promises high-speed excitement with the Honda Grand Prix of Monterey

and features the Texaco/Havoline 300. This event will run September 10th through the 12th. Last year's event hosted Bobby Rahal's last appearance at Laguna Seca. Where else can you go on the Monterey Peninsula and meet the likes of Mario Andretti. Last year, my son Miller and I had the pleasure of meeting Mario. He was both courteous and pleasant even towards the end of a long day. Last year's end of the race featured an exciting finish of Bryan Herta fending off previous series champ Alex Zanardi. 1999's Grand Prix which features drivers Bryan Herta, Jimmy Vasser, Adrian Fernandez, Al Unser, Jr., and Michael Andretti could even surpass last year's excitement.

To finish off a great racing season, the VISA Sports Car Championships will be at Laguna Seca on October 8th through the 10th. Round seven of an eight race American Le Mans Series rounds out the season. Manufacturers such as Porsche, Ferrari, Ford, Jaguar, Mazda, BMW, and Panoz will put it all on the line for an exciting "shoot out" in a three hour race on Sunday. Also notable is an appearance by the Women's Global GT Series as well as the Superstars of Auto Racing. This race will be televised live on CNBC.

Laguna Seca Raceway is located on Highway 68 between Highway 101 in Salinas and Highway 1 in Marina. Shuttle buses are available for people not wishing to deal with back-ups on Highway 68. For more information on Laguna Seca Raceway, you can access their website at laguna-seca.com or call the raceway directory at 1-800-327-7322. Camping is available at the raceway and children 12 and under are always free. There is also a fantastic play section for the kids to keep them busy during the possible (but unlikely) lulls in the action.

Your comments and suggestions for "Race Day" are welcome. You can e-mail me at race329@aol.com or send your comments to The Sun at sunweekly@aol.com.

Music at Laguna Seca This Weekend

There will be live music both Saturday and Sunday at the Paddock area from 11a.m. to 4p.m.

Imbalance will kick things off Saturday followed by **Mockingbird** and the funky world groove of **Unshakable**. Sunday's entertainment begins at noon with two young up-and-coming blues musicians, **Storm Nilson** followed by **Corby Yates**. For more information contact the SCRAMP office at 648-5111.

Real Estate in THE SUN

MANSION MUSINGS by Connie Dunn

The Overpriced Offer

Have you ever been involved in a bidding war regarding a piece of real estate? How about at an auction? What about at a yard sale?

I can understand continuing to offer more and more at an auction for that one-of-a-kind treasure that you may never find elsewhere.

I can also see it in a yard sale where most things are priced far less than what you could pay for the same thing in the store - and perhaps you have been looking for months for that one missing piece of china that matches the set that you got from your great aunt Martha.

But, what would cause a normally sane

person to offer more than the asking price for a piece of real estate? This seems to come at various times during the Real Estate cycle when it is a Seller's market and prices are increasing, interest rates are good, and it seems really hard to find the home of your dreams. Not only are prices at that time going up and up, but on occasion we will be asked to offer even more than the asking price for this

There is a time for making an overpriced offer on a property but I caution you to really think about why you are doing it. Is it a fiscally responsible thing to do? What will be the long-term benefits of such an action?

"perfect" home. Reasons for this are plentiful:

- 1) In order to catch the attention of some seller who is holding the much desired property...
- 2) So that your agent can show you a new strategy as to how you can beat out

everyone else who is looking for that very same "perfect" house...

3) Before your time frame for your 1031 exchange expires, or the two out of the last five years of residence requirement for replacement of your personal residence is rapidly approaching...

4) Because you are at the very edge of what you qualify for and you are afraid that you'll never be able to buy a home if it is not this one. And so on...

All of this draws us into the feeding

priced offer on a property but I caution you to really think about why you are doing it. Is it a fiscally responsible thing to do? What will be the long-term benefits of such an action? Am I paying more than the market will bear, and if so, what will happen if I need to sell the property because of a job transfer or death in the family?

In the late 1980's we had a very similar situation with good interest rates, rapidly appreciating properties and a very hot real estate market. Then what happened? The economy took a turn for the worst and a lot of people forgot that the roller coaster always does come down. Real estate is a great long term investment, but remember, aside from a few time in history, you cannot depend on the short term to always make a killing in real estate.

Connie Dunn is a local Real Estate Broker. You can reach her directly for any and all property information at 655-0553.

frenzy that seems to overtake our normally sane sense of practicality. It kind of reminds me of feeding time at the tuna tank in the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

There is a time for making an over

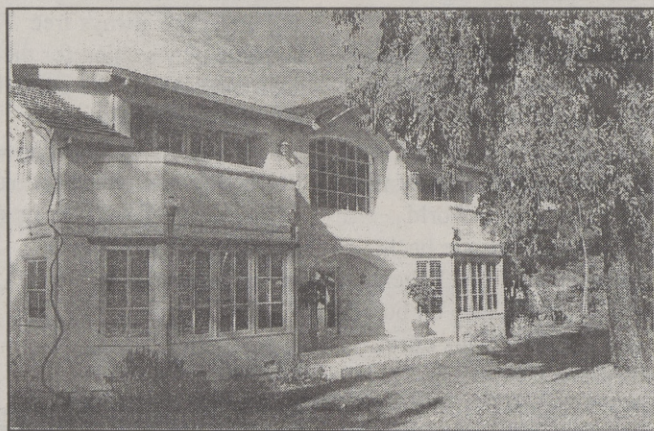
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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

Flip That Burger

Are you a humorless cynic or do you believe in the continuation of our current prosperity? Over the past quarter century it has become fashionable to talk about our society being in constant economic decline.

Last year on my radio show I interviewed several economic forecasters, whose prophetic accuracy record was as close to spotless as I could find. They predicted economic disaster in the first quarter of this year. I reported those predictions to you in this column. Perhaps you can tell me, has your particular financial position been a disaster?

Looking at the markets would lead one to believe that the economic diviners used the wrong rod for this one, or maybe a water witch got into the mix by mistake. However, it has never been my style to pretend that I know it all, so I am asking for comments from you. Has your income fallen? Is your economic outlook gloomy or glowing?

While we're at it, it's time to look at the other side of the street: the heartening side. Let's talk about the fate of the American dream. Will it continue to be an attainable reality or is it quickly becoming only a cruel illusion. Are we

better off now than we used to be or not? W. Michael Cox, President of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, and Professor at Southern Methodist University and his co-author, *Dallas Morning News* reporter, Richard Alm, in their book, *Myths of Rich & Poor*, take the high road.

Cox, a frequent guest on National Public Radio and columnist for the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal*,

... I am asking for comments from you. Has your income fallen? Is your economic outlook gloomy or glowing?

talked about the book and its Pollyanna like approach with me during a recent Money Hot-Line interview. It is his contention that we are much better off today than we think.

He was quick to point out though that he wrote this book as a private citizen, not a member of the FED. That the views established were his own and that of his co-author, lest anyone were tempted to attribute them to the Chairman. Fear not fair chief, no one who has seen Allen Greenspan on TV would ever make that mistake.

Regardless of the motivations or affiliations, their work talks about the plethora of conveniences we have today that our ancestors and theirs never conceived of having. To illustrate the point they detail the following:

* "Real income" is an unreliable measure of living standards. That real wealth - which is the lifestyle Americans routinely enjoy - has skyrocketed.

* The poor have not gotten poorer. That the average family living below the

poverty line today is doing as well or better, in terms of material possessions as middle class families were in 1971.

* Corporate downsizing creates jobs in the long run.

* Income mobility is alive and well. Of people at the bottom fifth of the income distribution in 1975, almost 3 in 10 were in the top fifth by 1991.

* America's trade deficit is a sign of strength. We can afford to import more than we export because America is such an attractive haven for overseas investments.

They attempt to demonstrate that the Doomsday Breakfast Club is not just wrong, but that they are spectacularly wrong. Only by understanding the great success of our economy can we make intelligent choices about the preservation of that success for future generations. That should be great comfort to them. In answer to those social critics who try to make us believe that we are turning into a nation of burger flippers, Cox reminisced about his first job in a grocery store sacking comestibles. He indicated that somebody has always flipped burgers. When we stayed home for meals more often, it was mom. Now that we eat out on a regular basis flipping burgers are the jobs today's teenagers are performing. Regarding teenage jobs and their greater social impact, Cox says, "When I started working in a grocery store, there was no one going around saying that we were going to create a nation of grocery sackers." Good point.

Barbra Alexander provides a variety of Financial Services. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. Check out www.money-hotline.com or call 831 373-TALK.

DOROTHY Zoe Draper Respect

Respect is my favorite word.

First, I must respect myself. To do this, I must love and care for all animals and I must deeply love and respect my friends.

Respect means esteem, or the excellence of a person, privilege, or position. I expect my friends to respect me. If a friend is in trouble or distressed, you must help them if you can, but you must never feel sorry for them. An object of pity is destroyed by pity.

I respect the Indians, who know that the stars have souls, that the animals, rivers and the oceans have souls and that the earth has a soul.

"The flooded forest, combining unnaturally the force of earth and water were a companion ground where all creatures

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moved in quiet with respect," wrote author Peter Matthiesen.

We lack respect for land and earth.

I have no respect for anyone who hurts an animal in any way.

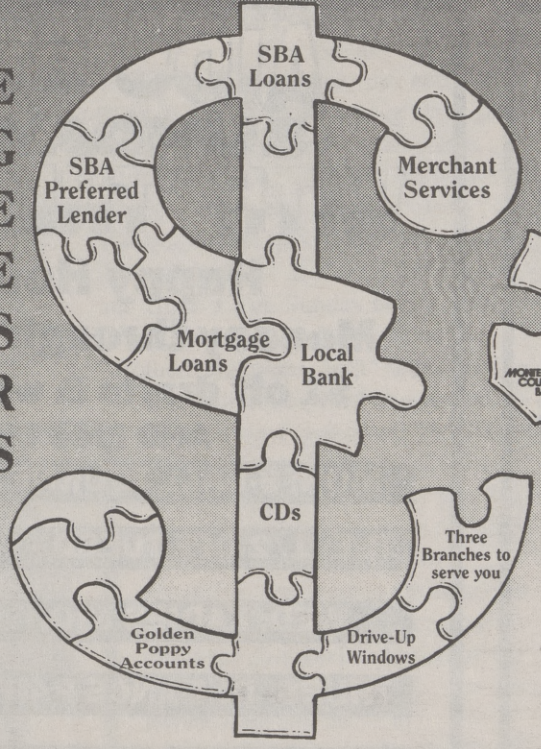
I have no respect for greedy harvesters who throw their foul refuse and waste in our rivers and oceans. They pollute our air and water. May Zeus strike them down.

There is no way to have any respect for our Congress and Senate. They lie, cheat and quarrel.

It is good to live with self-respect, to know what I respect and what I most emphatically do not.

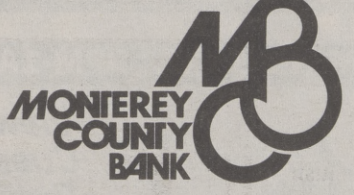



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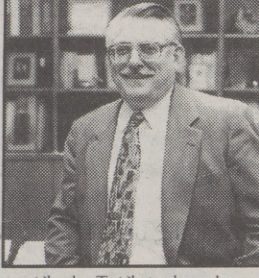
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CV MONTEREY CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	DJ Dance Party Bike Night No Swing	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers" 9pm-1am	"Mind's Eye" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for active military personnel 7pm-close	Pint Night-Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 Off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	1/2 Off Ladies Pool 7:30pm-close-Disco and DJ 8:30-11:30pm
	Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Fishbone" plus "Monkey"	James Harman	The English Beat's and General Public's Dave Wakeling	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Super Combo: Grupo Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena with Grupo Fuego
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Cruisin' Dueces 8:30pm	The Fabulous Firebirds 8:30pm	Steve Freund 8:30pm	Bee Bop with "Along Came Betty" 7pm	"Ace Hill Jazz Trio" 8pm	Live jazz and blues jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm	Lauri Hofer and Joe Lucido 8:30 pm
	Long Bar 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Call for information	Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	DJ Dancing 1.75 Drinks	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Blues Rock Jam with Special Guests	"Old Spice Girls" 6pm-1am	Unshakable Race New World Reggae 9pm-1am	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Songwriter's Showcase 8pm-midnight	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Viva's Club Night with hosts "Unshakable Rob & Danyel" 9pm
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Storm Nilson and Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6- 9pm	Call for information	Call for information	Call for Information	Call for Information



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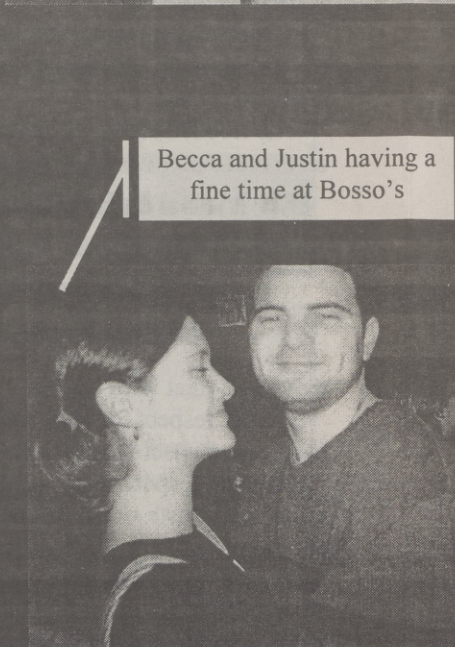


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Kelly and Justin



Becca and Justin having a
fine time at Bosso's

AROUND TOWN

with Elizabeth COWLEY

An "everything but the kitchen sink" philosophy is what **Fishbone** will bring to Doc's this Thursday. Fishbone is a little punk, a little ska, includes some jazz-action and is guaranteed to get you off your seat. Fishbone's first "hit" was 1985's single "Party at Ground Zero" which made the radio and MTV circuit. Seven more acclaimed CD's have followed. Known for putting on a good show, Fishbone has been featured on Saturday Night Live, HBO, 120 Minutes and more. Fishbone has kept good, and varied, company sharing bills with acts including 311, Jane's Addiction, James Brown, Primus and Queen Latifa. To sum up, how can I put it... go see this show! Monkey opens, ShowTime 9:30.

The English Beat's **Dave Wakeling** returns to Doc's Saturday. Wakeling may be solo now but that does not detract from the energy he puts into the English Beat and General Public hits he performs. If you're having trouble jogging your mind back a decade, English Beat and General Public hits include "Mirror in the Bathroom", "I Confess", "Tears of a Clown", "Too Hot", "Twist and Crawl" and "Tenderness." Remember now? Wakeling puts on a great show and Doc's will be packed, so get there early.

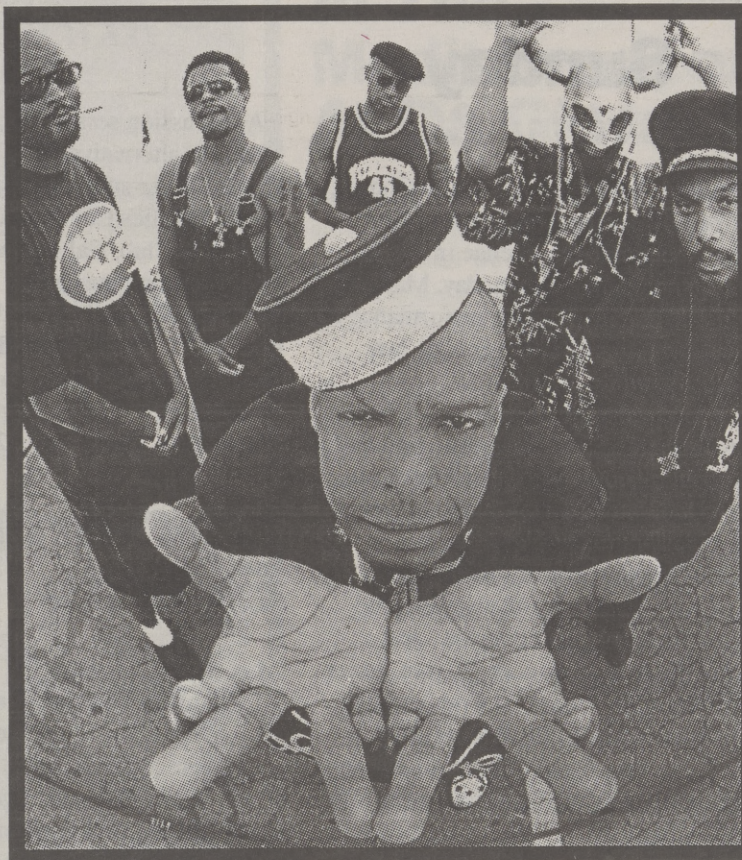
Mind's Eye debuts at BlueFin this Saturday. Who is Mind's Eye? They hail from Los Angeles where they've played packed shows at the Roxy and House of Blues and were sent our way by BlueFin favorites All Day Wire.

Mind's Eye the CD has a similar sound to 80's-era U2 with similar guitar riffs and Bono-esque throaty vocals. Rock purists will appreciate this trio: Niles Thomas - bass and vocals, Christopher Mackin - guitar and Tyler Bender -percussion. No detectable synthesizers, horns, or xylophones to clutter the sound. *Mind's Eye*, Saturday at BlueFin, ShowTime 9:30 - no cover.

Swing fans be aware that Ms. Dizzy is taking a break this Thursday at BlueFin but in her stead will be a special bike night. Race fans will revel in bike paraphernalia and demonstrations. Reggae fans may rejoice as **Jonah and The Whalewatchers** return to BlueFin Friday. Jonah takes the whole show on the road with horns, shakers, dancers - the whole nine yards for a festive reggae experi-

ence. Get Irie Friday at BlueFin beginning at 9:30 - no cover.

Think Brando, blues, black leather and Harley's. Oh yes, under the category of something completely different we have the **First Annual Big Sur Biker Blues Festival** this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fernwood will host this extravaganza with music 9p.m.-1a.m. on Friday,



Fishbone comes to Doc's tonight.

10a.m. - 10p.m. on Saturday and 10a.m. to 6p.m. on Sunday. The big blues guns have been summoned for this event. Friday kicks off with **Next Blues Band**, Saturday's line up includes **Crusin Deuces**, **Storm Warning**, **Terry Hiatt**, **John Broadway Tucker**, **Corby Yates**, and **Chris Cain**. Sunday begins with a gospel choir and prayer meeting for "brothers and sisters past" followed by

The Bluetones, **Red Beans and Rice**, **Steve Freund** and **The Mighty Mike Schermer Band**. Like many biker events, this too is for charity. Proceeds will help support the Child Abuse Prevention Center of Monterey. Camping at Fernwood is "biker-friendly" and one can purchase the full weekend package for \$125 or a day pass for \$25. For more information call 667-2257.

Mark your calendar, the **Rock and Art Festival** returns to the Monterey Fairgrounds next Saturday, May 9. Over 40 bands will perform beginning at noon and lasting past midnight. Just make a day of it. Acts include **Starcleaners**, **Foamscape**, **Naughty Babies**, **The Knittles** and **Mockingbird**. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Look for more coverage in *The Sun* next week or in the mean time visit rocknarts.iaanet.com or call 393-2787.

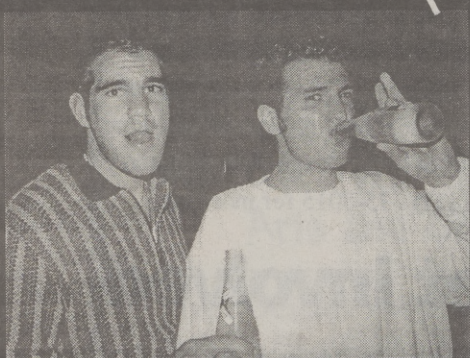


Storm Nilson is one of the many great blues talents that will appear at the First Annual Big Sur Biker Blues Festival this weekend at Fernwood.

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Kelly and Felicia whooping it up at Doc's.

We interrupted Sean and Josh's fiesta at BlueFin.



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Thursday

April 29

Sneak a peek of the 1999 Carmel Garden Show at the preview party, A Vintners Garden Gala! This extravaganza will be held at Quail Lodge Resort, and is hosted by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association on Thursday, April 29th from 5:00-8:00pm. Experience the remarkable wines from 18 Monterey County wineries, who will be showcasing new releases and special wines for the evening in the unprecedented garden setting in Quail Lodge. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided to present the ultimate in food and wine pairing. Stroll through the fantasy gardens and view the remarkable interior displays and elaborate tabletops, while sipping wine and relaxing to the acoustic sounds of strolling musicians. Tickets are \$50 per person, which includes a souvenir wineglass. To obtain tickets, call (831) 375-9400.

Friday

April 30

The Superbikes are coming! That's the cry heard 'round the Monterey Peninsula this week as the 1999 Honda Challenge of Laguna Seca presents a round of the AMA National Superbike Championship Series. Laguna Seca Raceway April 30 to May 2nd. Ticket and Race info: 1-800-327-7322.

Cape Ivy Bash in Soberanes Creek. Help the California Native Plant Society destroy this invasive weed before it smothers everything in its path. Meet behind Brinton's in Carmel at 9am with gloves and a sack lunch. For more information, call Bruce Delgado at 384-1906.

Saturday

May 1

Swing Monterey
The next big dance party is scheduled for May 1. The alcohol-free event is open to all ages and will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Dance Association, 71 Soledad St., Monterey. Swing lessons are from 8-9 pm immediately followed by live music provided by the popular Dizzy Burnett Quartet. Advanced workshops offering more complicated Swing and Charleston moves will be available during the breaks. General admission is \$10, \$8 for students with proper ID

and \$7 for Swing Monterey club members.

Sunday

May 2

The Pacific Grove Community Chorus will be performing at the British Auto Show on Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove on Sunday, May 2nd, at 12:30pm, following the performance of the Pacific Grove Middle School Jazz Band & Combo.

The Pacific Grove Community Chorus performs songs for every generation and is actively seeking new members of all ages - kids, young adults, baby-boomers, and seniors. You don't need to live in Pacific Grove, you don't need to read music, you don't have to audition, and you don't need a perfect voice - just a love of music and singing. To join, come to any practice session on Friday nights at 7:00pm at Meals On Wheels, 700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove. Questions? Call chorus director Scott Getline at 375-4897.

A talk and Book signing by Zoya Zarubina will be held Sunday, May 2 from 4-6pm at the Community Room in the Barnyard, Carmel. Teacher, linguist, translator and interpreter, a well known commentator on current political, social and economic changes taking place in Russia. Dr. Zarubina served as Dean of the English Language Department at the Foreign Language Institute before being nominated to start the first language training course in the world for the United Nations, which she directed for ten years. Don't miss this opportunity to hear and question and expert on Russia from Stalin to Yeltsin. For information, call May at 624-1803 or Rosemary at 659-3758.

Monday

May 3

The Carmel Woman's Club is proud to present "The Carol Hill Musical Review," featuring the Carol Hill Dancers. Ray Toney will serve as master of ceremonies and Chris Wheeler as singer will entertain at the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at 2pm on Monday, May 3rd. The meeting will be at the clubhouse. The clubhouse is located on Ninth and San Carlos in downtown Carmel. Refreshments will be served. Admission for members is free. Ticket prices for non-members are \$3. For more information, please call 659-5027.

Wednesday

May 5

A discussion session regarding plan "Plan B" alternatives to a dam on the Carmel River submitted by the California Public Utilities Commission, CAWS and the Sierra Club, Cal Am and other individuals and organizations. "Plan B" will be reviewed locally later this year with the CPUC. The discussion will take place in the Barnyard Community Room Wednesday, May 5th at 7pm. For more information, please call 626-7576.

Upcoming Events

May 6

Dr. Tom Bishop and Sarah Bishop will give a free community presentation entitled Keeping Love Alive. They will describe the five major mistakes that kill love in relationships. They will explain the destructive effects of selfishness in relationships and how the word "love" is spelled G-I-V-E. They will ask you to consider "is your partner the most important thing in your life?" They will describe the difference between giving of you and giving up yourself. They will outline the cost of relationship roles such as caretakers and accommodators who become resenters. Tom & Sarah will act out many of the destructive patterns they describe and then demonstrate healthy solutions.

This free lecture will be given Thursday, May 6, 1999 from 7:00 to 9:00pm at the NEW Community Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center, in Carmel. Call 624-8110 for information.

May 7

Tunes For Pam - A Musical Fund raiser For Pam Priano will take place on Friday, May 7th at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Stephanie Waldrip will sing from 7:30-8:30pm and the Do Dads will play for dancing from 9-11pm. Coffee, desserts, appetizers, salads and a no-host bar will be available. This event will be in honor of Pam Priano and will feature a "Wishing Well" to collect a healing fund for one of our Valley's most ever-present volunteers. Pam is always volunteering at all kinds of community events. Now it's time for the community to come out and support Pam, and to have some fun so she can stay well. Admission is \$20. For information, please call Shelly Lyon at 659-5279.

May 8

The 3rd Annual Monterey Rock & Art Festival will take place Saturday, May 8 at the historic Monterey County Fairgrounds. For 1999, visual artists of all kinds are encouraged to display work at this one day group exhibit. Work will be accepted at the Art Buildings at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Friday, May 7th from 10am - 4pm. There will be a \$10 entry fee per piece (4 pieces max) and a cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the people's choice best of show entry. This year, a portion of the exhibit space will be given to the Monterey County High Schools for display of student work. A gift certificate for art supplies will be awarded to best of show in the Student category. Festival attendees will vote on their favorite art exhibit from noon-8pm. Call (831) 393-2787 for more info.

May 9

Mother's Day Concert at Quail Meadows at 2pm. Ticket prices per person: \$40, \$55 and \$95. For tickets, call Sandy Shore Productions, 831-649-1223. Featured musicians include Kevin Mohogany and Dianna Krall. Food venues on site.

May 22-23

Sunshine Freestyle 19th Annual Surfabout at Carmel Beach will be held May 22nd and 23rd. Not only is the Surfabout a surfing competition, but it encompasses bodyboarding, skimboarding and distance paddling. This event is the only one of its kind on the peninsula. Competition registration is open to Monterey County residents only. All competitors may register at Sunshine Freestyle 443 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey or call (831) 375-5015 for more info.

Get Involved

Over Thirties Ballet Club

Adults who love to dance (whether they have never danced before, or used to do ballet as a kid) should check out the "Over Thirties Ballet Club" at the Marina Recreation Center, corner of 2nd and 9th Avenues (former Fort Ord). Remember, it's not too late to learn ballet! In fact, as the basis of all dance, ballet can offer you a complete physical workout. You will learn correct body alignment and attain greater flexibility. Call 384-3626 for further details.

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ON THE FOOD FRONT with McTavish

The Scotsman Takes A Dip In The Mediterranean At Da Giovanni

Opening a new restaurant in the Carmel area is always a gamble. The competition is fierce, since we are blessed with an embarrassment of riches when it comes to fine cuisine. For every fledgling establishment that rises up and joins the firmament of stars to shine immortal in the night sky, there are at least three that sink faster than a punctured gondola in a typhoon. No, the odds are not good, as there are only so many local and tourist stomachs to fill, and a lot of people rely on a mere 3 or 4 boites to fill their dining needs. Who among us has the time to visit hundreds of restaurants, besides a ravenous Scotsman on a quest for a perfect meal?

Da Giovanni, a Mediterranean-style restaurant that has been in downtown Carmel for a mere two months, already has word of mouth spreading about their delicious fare. And with any luck, it will soon become a Carmel institution. The upstairs location has a nice European ambiance, with its high, wood-beamed ceiling and decorative flags. For a moment I imagined myself in a Swiss chalet waiting to put my size 15, triple-E feet into a pair of ski boots, but that was undoubtedly due to the house cabernet's intoxicating effects. Da Giovanni is owned and managed by Faisal Al-Nimri, whose brother owns the very popular Great Chili in Pacific Grove. Previously, Faisal was a server and co-manager at another fine spot nearby, the Nico Restaurant.

When I visited on a recent Monday with my editor, we expected a near empty restaurant so early in the week, but instead the place was bustling with customers. Faisal must have been surprised too, since he was the lone server--running around at warp-factor 6 speed, while somehow remaining cool. To begin with, I ordered the soup of the day (\$4.75). It was a fantastic large bowl of onion soup, with bread and cheese floating above a beef and wine-based broth. Highly recommended. My companion sampled the Caesar salad--since she, like McTavish, is searching for the Holy Grail of Caesar salads. We both agreed Da Giovanni's

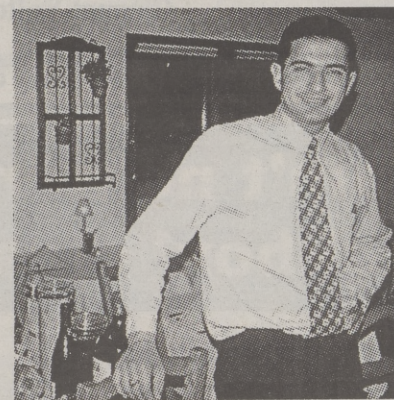
version (\$5.50) was up in the top 5 of Monterey County. The dressing was incredible, with just the right amount of anchovy, garlic, vinegar and perhaps a hint of mustard. But you'll have to ask master chef Bill Williams for the exact recipe. For my main course, I requested the *pollo al mattone*: a grilled and stone-pressed chicken breast filet in a rosemary lemon sauce (\$14.75). I haven't had a lot of stone-pressed food, but those crafty cavemen had some dang good ideas. The chicken was tender and juicy, possessing multiple layers of flavor. Although rosemary isn't my favorite spice (it's brash and can eclipse more subtle flavors), in this case it was utilized well. The crowning glory of the plate however, was the *potatoes au gratin*. As a devoted spudaphile, I can vouch that they are at the zenith of potato preparations, and Da Giovanni's version did nothing to change my mind. My friend, being meat-challenged, opted for the *pizze del sol* (\$10.50). That fine discus of bread, tomato and cheese was topped with zucchini, eggplant, red & yellow bell peppers, goat cheese and fresh mozzarella--since there is never enough cheese in this world. She

loved her pizza and especially liked the flavor of the dough and crust. Which is amazing, as anyone born on the East Coast knows how hard it is to get a decent pizza west of the Hudson River. The menu also has osso buco, mousaka, pasta and steak.

We were both quite full after our entrees, but being professionals, we couldn't shirk our duty and

avoid tasting a desert. It would be a crime against humanity! Faisal recited the selections to us and we noted that chocolate was a scarcity before ordering a *tiramisu*. Imagine our surprise when the tiramisu appeared covered in hot chocolate sauce. We thought the mixture was so perfect that I insisted it should always be served that way. Faisal smiled politely and nodded in that way people do just before they commit a lunatic to a sanitarium, but I strongly recommend requesting the extra topping on their already tasty tiramisu. I certainly will on my next visit. If you're in the mood for a Mediterranean (with an emphasis on Greek and Italian) meal in a romantic European setting, don't pass up this new gem in the necklace of fine restaurants in Carmel.

(Da Giovanni is open every day for lunch and dinner, on Lincoln Avenue between 5th & 6th--upstairs in the Cortile San Remo. Entrees \$9 - \$23. For reservations: 626-5800.)



Da Giovanni owner and manager Faisal Al-Nimri.

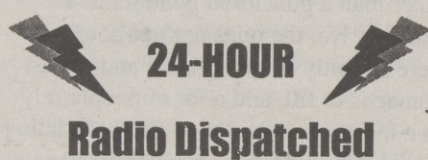
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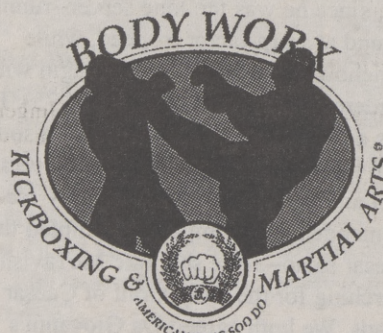
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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

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According to my Pre-Stone Age understanding of practical everyday economics, there is no particular reason for gasoline prices to not go up, when average over-affluent drivers won't bother to look at posted prices, and maybe drive a couple blocks to buy gas, where it is cheaper.

Granted, it could be embarrassing to have a neighbor or other acquaintance see an otherwise respectable, patriotic

I really have to admire one supermarket that will double the regular price of an item for a few days, and then put a big HALF PRICE sign on it when it goes back to its regular price.

American doing something so offensive.

Many years ago, maybe about thirty, I thought it was stupid to have to drive right up to a gas pump in order to see the price per gallon. Just to make trouble, I got our Monterey County supervisors to hold a hearing on my suggestion to require gas stations to post prices on signs large enough to be read from the street.

The hearing was posted in the paper and it drew a lot of people. I was there, and every service station owner in the county

was there. So, my suggestion went down in a resounding defeat. It was not until several years later that gas prices had to be displayed on signs. Now, it's too late. Nobody cares how much gas costs, so, why not boost the prices?

Very few people seem concerned enough about grocery prices to go to more than one market to take advantage of differing prices. I really have to admire one supermarket that will double the regular price of an item for a few days, and then put a big HALF PRICE sign on it when it goes back to its regular price.

But, why not, if nobody cares? I sup-

pose, if big distributors weren't making such a killing selling foreign made goods, our worsening trade deficit could be reduced. How many can openers have you seen recently with MADE IN THE USA on them, or shoes, or underwear? Ninety percent of everything sold in the Northridge Shopping Center has foreign labels, and why not? Things would cost more if they were made here. Anyway, quit complaining about U.S. oil companies making a killing with gas prices.

THE MONTEREY BAY SALMON REPORT by Steve Perry

Monterey Bay:

Salmon remains slow in the Bay. A fairly large school of salmon was blown down as far South as Pigeon point, putting them in range of the Santa Cruz boats, with scores ranging between one to one-half fish a rod. Most of the Monterey fleet is still switching over to rock fish, which remains strong and this gives everyone a chance to take some fish home at the end of the day and for the boats to continue to explore for salmon. Conditions as far as bait and water temperatures are concerned remain ideal. I know fishermen are supposed to be a patient lot, but come on already! Hang in there. These fish will have to come in to go upriver here any day now. Perhaps, (fingers crossed - I'm starting to get cramps from keeping them crossed so much) these winds yesterday, today and tomorrow will finally blow a nice, BIG, school of salmon into the bay.

trolling, which reported upwards of a fish a rod. Mooching produced poor results, with five fish to zero on Saturday and Sunday. There are a lot of fish in the water but the high winds scattered the salmon over a wide area. Boats were fishing a wide area, from Montara to the S. buoy. Trips were cancelled for Tuesday and Wednesday due to the high winds. Let's see what happens when things lay down. The bite should definitely pick up.

Combo crab and rock fish trips are still an option, if you just can't stand it anymore.

Until next week, when we will hopefully have a better report, keep your rods and reels ready, tie up some leaders, sort out your tackle boxes and be prepared! I've taken to leaving my rods and reels by the front door where, at least, I can look at them and as a reminder that better days are ahead.

Golden Gate:

Some decent action was seen on Saturday, especially boats that were



YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

Dolphin Safe

This week, we quote shamelessly from a letter from the Society for Animal Protective Legislation (one of our favorite animal conservation organizations).

They start with a quotation from Albert Myrick, P.h.D., a Tuna Dolphin Science expert:

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phins every year. How can such a process be deemed 'dolphin safe' by the U.S. government? U.S. consumers would never consider such a method of inflicting pain and suffering on any wild animal as worthy of the term 'dolphin safe.' "

Madeline Bemelmans and Christine Stevens, of SAPL, write us: "All of you who have worked hard to protect dolphins from the murderous tuna purse seines over the years should write immediately to the Secretary of Commerce, William Daley,

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urging him not to allow false labeling of canned tuna. Foreign tuna boats, led by Mexico, want to get the Secretary's permission to apply the 'Dolphin Safe' label to their canned tuna."

We have just learned that a delegation from Mexico, including high officials of Mexico's Fishery Agency and their U.S. lobbyist, reportedly spent a full day at the State Department and the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) protesting the scientific studies of dolphin populations required by the law.

The Mexican and Venezuelan industries insist on chasing the dolphins with low-flying helicopters and powerful speed-boats. They force the dolphins into giant purse seines, capturing both the dolphin school and the big aggregation of tuna they swim with. The chases often take several hours before the final round up, and a dolphin school may be subjected to

more than one of these terrifying pursuits in a single day. Infant dolphins are separated from their mother. The extreme stress overwhelms pregnant and elderly dolphins.

The U.S. tuna industry is genuinely "dolphin safe" because they never engage in the pursuit and capture of the dolphins who swim with the tuna, and the major U.S. tuna companies have given their word that they will adhere to "dolphin safe" methods.

Lobbyists for Mexico succeeded in weakening legislation for the protection of dolphins, but defenders of the law, led by courageous Senator Barbara Boxer, fought

for amendments which call for a scientific report on dolphin populations by the NMFS.

It is vitally important that all of us who want to prevent the enormous massacre of dolphins that occurred before legislation was passed in the United States to protect them, write now to Secretary Daly. His address is:

Hon. William M. Daley
The Secretary of Commerce
Washington, DC 20230

What fun to be a movie star! Clyde, the orangutan featured in "Any Which Way You Can," in 1980, died a few months after filming. He had been beaten with an ax handle.

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The Society For Animal Protective Legislation really does a job on keeping us informed. Three important bills will be introduced in the Congress after the spring recess: 1) pet protection, 2) bear protection, and 3) banning steel jaw leghold traps.

In the meantime, keep your eyes on the move to revoke the charter of UNOCAL. That's part of a really important movement.

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Valley Voices

CVPOA Members Voice Views

Loren Steck, Chair, CVPOA
Membership Opinion Committee

The CVPOA (Carmel Valley Property Owners Association) is a non-profit organization open to all property owners and residents of Carmel Valley. The organization is governed by an elected Board of Directors who serve two year terms, and officers who serve one year terms. This year, a series of five questions was appended to the Board Election ballot. These questions are one way the Board gathers the opinions of its members. A total of 221 votes were cast in the election, and almost all of these voters also responded to each question.

Hatton Canyon Freeway

"Hatton Canyon freeway, as designed by CalTrans, is controversial. Opponents feel it is environmentally damaging and that planned improvements to Highway 1 will solve the traffic problems. Proponents feel it is the only solution to the traffic problems. Do you believe that the freeway should be built as planned by CalTrans?"

-Yes, the freeway should be built	36%
-No, the freeway should not be built	62%
-Abstain	2%

Now that TAMC has "killed" the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the point may be moot, but most members responding to this survey opposed the freeway. Support for the freeway had weakened over the past few years among CVPOA members. In a 1994 telephone survey conducted among our membership, for example, 48% of our members supported the freeway and 41% opposed it.

New Los Padres Dam

"The Carmel River Dam and Reservoir project proposed by Cal-Am is a complex issue. Proponents feel that it is the best solution to provide the Peninsula's water needs. Opponents believe it will damage the Carmel River ecosystem and that better alternatives exist. Do you favor construction of the dam?"

-Yes, build the dam	48%
-No, do not build the dam	48%
-Abstain	4%

CVPOA members who voted on this issue are split down the middle. This also reflects movement over the past sev-

eral years. In the 1994 telephone survey, 74% supported construction of the dam while only 12% were opposed.

Subdivision Moratorium

"In 1995 the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee recommended a cessation of subdivision (but not remodels or building on lots of record) in Carmel Valley until road infrastructure was improved sufficiently to support the additional traffic. The County has ignored this recommendation. Do you support it?"

- Yes, support the moratorium	89%
- No, oppose the moratorium	7%
- Abstain	4%

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee arrived at a number of recommendations covering, in part, solutions for the traffic problems at the mouth of the Valley, relief for impacted segments of Carmel Valley Road, and the denouncement of traffic signals as a method of "improving" the level of service along the road. With one or two minor exceptions, all of its recommendations have been ignored by the County. Since its report, traffic has gotten demonstrably worse along Carmel Valley Road, and we have not yet felt the impact of any of the recently approved subdivisions. The overwhelming opinion of CVPOA members to establish a moratorium perhaps reflects their impatience with the County on Valley-related matters.

September Ranch Construction

"The County Supervisors have approved a subdivision for construction of 109 homes at September Ranch despite concerns raised by CVPOA and others on inadequate water supply and traffic impacts. Do you support the construction at September Ranch?"

- Yes, support construction	5%
- No, oppose construction	93%
- Abstain	2%

If there has been an issue that has galvanized our members' opposition to the way the County administers Carmel Valley, it was the County's recent approval of the developer's request for 109 homes on September Ranch. For example, few have failed to notice September Ranch's flagrant use of water cannons to water their pastures while the rest of us were told to conserve. Perhaps more than any other issue here, the September Ranch

approval demonstrates the need for residents of our community to band together and fight. CVPOA has been at the forefront of this battle and the Board voted to provide \$1000 in financial support to the legal challenge to this development by the Sierra Club and the group Save Our Water Resources.

Carmel Valley Incorporation

"Since the Supervisors' approval of September Ranch there has been renewed interest in incorporating Carmel Valley as an independent city. Similarly, there is interest on the Monterey Peninsula for the Peninsula's breaking away to form a separate county. Proponents of these actions say they would restore local control to Carmel Valley and the communities. Opponents say either action would be too costly and too difficult to implement. Do you believe the CVPOA should invest some of its energy in exploring these options?"

- Yes, support exploration of incorporation	76%
- No, oppose exploration of incorporation	18%
- Abstain	6%

Carmel Mayor Ken White has been a vocal advocate of the idea of the secession of the Monterey Peninsula from Monterey County, but at our annual meeting in February, he noted that incorporation would be a much more practical alternative which, from our perspective, would accomplish most of the same goals. Whether or not incorporation will prove to be practical or cost-effective, no one at present knows. But our members believe that the time has come to ask the questions. CVPOA has supported the goals of the Carmel Valley Action Team, a group banded together to develop a feasibility study that will answer these questions. When we learn the answers, we will disseminate them to our membership and the community at large. The future

of Carmel Valley promises to be very interesting. CVPOA intends to be at the forefront of these, as well as other important issues facing the Valley. CVPOA will continue to serve our community, by asking questions, getting answers, and advocating positions that support our mission statement: "Preserve, protect, and defend the natural beauty and the resources of Carmel Valley and the County of Monterey."

CV Seniors Be Fit

The Carmel Valley Senior Program will meet Monday, May 3rd at the Carmel Valley Community Center from 11am to 2pm at 25 Ford Road. Georgine Cervelli will provide music. The program will include a discussion on fitness and meditation for seniors by a personal trainer. The Alliance on Aging will discuss possible future speakers available for this seniors group to invite. Free lunch will be followed by Chuck McKay leading a free bingo game; fun prizes will be won. For further information, please call the CVCYC message center 659-3983.

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The Carmel Garden Show, presented by *House Beautiful* magazine, will be held this Friday through Sunday, April 30th-May 2, 1999 from 10am-5pm at Quail Lodge.

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April 14

Monterey: SPCA employee expressed his dissatisfaction with his boss by threatening to "kick his ass." After he was fired, employee told boss, "Now I'm really going to kick your ass."

Monterey: Man called to report that his neighbors are arrogant towards his wife in the morning. It has been an ongoing civil problem over easement dispute.

April 15

Carmel: Albertson's employee reports "Dogman" was in the parking lot harassing customers and asking for money. "Dogman" left the area upon request.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous person

reported a suspicious vehicle parked at Carmel Center Place. The suspects, who were described as carrying bolt cutters left when the reporting person yelled at them. The license number of the vehicle was reported. The vehicle had been reported stolen from **Monterey:** The vehicle was found parked at Kasey's and the two occupants were arrested. While searching the suspects, a baggie containing methamphetamine was found.

Monterey: A construction worker reported hearing several males yelling and laughing near the Laguna Seca Golf Course. He thought he heard a series of gunshots. A check of the area adjacent to the golf course resulted in finding numerous golf carts, owned by the golf club, that had been vandalized as well as possible damage to the greens. Case continues.

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